

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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RETALIATION FOR THE BLACKLIST

It was pointed out in these columns some time ago that Uncle Sam has several methods of retaliation which can be used upon Great Britain if the latter continues and develops its illegal and impudent attempts to interfere with legitimate American business.

One of these methods is now invoked in the shipping and revenue bills which will become law ere this session of Congress passes into history. The shipping bill contains provisions which empower American officials to refuse clearance papers to vessels belonging abroad and which are operated to execute the "boycott" scheme. The revenue bill has a retaliatory provision putting it into the hands of the president to place a ban on foreign products under certain conditions.

How the British blacklist works was recently told the house committee on interstate commerce when Representative Bennett was given a hearing on a bill for criminal prosecution of steamship companies and officers charged with aiding and abetting the blacklist. Representative Bennett at this hearing made the following statement:

"American exporters, having sold non-contraband goods to South American firms 'blacklisted' by Great Britain are unable to secure steamship transportation even on American ships. Despite treaties between England and the United States, American ships would be denied coal and other facilities if they carried American merchandise to 'blacklisted' consignees."

"An American firm cannot ship a single bale of goods to South America unless the British government approves. We have the right to ship to South America or elsewhere, or else we cease to be a sovereign nation."

"The 'blacklist' is a bold attempt by Great Britain to take over the South American trade, and Congress should give the state department a weapon in securing American rights."

Complaints are being heard in Honolulu that Britain's assumption of authority over American business is becoming more and more noticeable. It is difficult to secure instances of it, for the firms feeling themselves aggrieved in most cases will not talk. Apparently nothing but the most vigorous action by the United States government will prevent foreign interference with American business. Here is another case where citizens may expect the administration to make its words felt.

Germany lost hugely in American sentiment when the Lusitania was torpedoed.

The Allies' trade methods, with Britain apparently leading the way, are such as to anger Americans and alienate support for their cause. Probably Britain does not particularly care for that. But Britain will feel it peculiarly if retaliatory methods are invoked against her trade. That will hurt England.

"JIM" JUMP, PROMOTIONIST

James W. Jump, the Los Angeles businessman who visited Hawaii last winter for game-fishing, has issued a remarkably fine little booklet entitled, "Jumping Around in Hawaii," and those who followed this energetic sportsman on his various excursions will appreciate the title.

The booklet is a splendidly-illustrated pamphlet on game-fishing in Hawaii, and written with the beginning enthusiasm which is characteristic of "Jim" Jump. Its sub-title is, "A Partial Appreciation of the Best Big-Game Fishing and the Finest Hospitality in the World," and fully half of its 20 pages is a tribute to this hospitality.

As a piece of advertising for Hawaii, it is unsurpassed by anything the Star-Bulletin has seen written by a mainland, which is high praise, and its illustrations and general make-up are extraordinarily effective. This booklet will bring many noted fishermen and splendid sportsmen to Hawaii, and the cordial thanks of all Hawaii are due "Jim" Jump for the whole-hearted manner in which he has written, had printed and distributed at his own expense this sincere appreciation of the islands and their attractions.

PORTO RICO IS LABORING WITH JITNEY PROBLEM

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico.—The jitney automobile is carrying more than 3,000 passengers a day here and causing a serious loss to the electric street railway system, according to a statement made by O. M. Sewell, general manager of the Porto Rico Railway, Light & Power Company, who asserts that the company's loss since January 1 has amounted to \$24,000.

Reports prepared by the company show that since the jitney first made its appearance here last November there have been from 35 to 183 in daily operation. None of the jitney owners operating cars before January 1 now have their cars in service, it is asserted, and all have lost money, is the contention of the street railway company. Gasoline was nineteen cents per gallon when the jitney first appeared, now it is 35 cents per gallon.

Operated like a pair of shears, a new implement revolves a buffer to polish the fingernails.

IRISH BARRED FROM WORK IN HARVEST FIELD

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 15.—Hundreds of Irishmen, young and old, are walking the streets of many English towns because they have been refused employment on harvest work, in quest of which they crossed the Irish sea. The English laborers have barred the Irish and the English farmers refuse places to them for fear of getting into difficulties with the native labor.

The whole trouble is said to be due to the fact that while English labor in the army is in Ireland receiving one shilling a day as government pay the Irish laborers—excluded from provisions of the military service act—take their places in England at six and seven shillings a day.

In Lincolnshire and other important farming counties on the east coast the situation is said to have grown serious. There is no denying that labor is needed to harvest the crops, but the farmers are unable to employ the Irish. They have been told that a rupture will result which

BOTH SIDES OF THE BOND QUESTION

In another column today the Star-Bulletin publishes a letter from Supervisor Robert Horner, explaining his attitude upon the proposed bond issue. Supervisor Horner cast the only vote last night against the bond election. In brief, his position is that the road-needs of the district of Honolulu are so great that they should be given immediate attention, and that the bond plan as now put up to the voters allows too much for water and sewer department extensions and too little for road improvement.

Public opinion upon the bond issue is slow to crystallize because of lack of information among the citizens. It is with a view to putting both sides before the people that the Star-Bulletin publishes Supervisor Horner's letter. There are businessmen of sound judgment on both sides of the question and the more information which can be disseminated between now and election day, November 7, the better prepared will the voters be to cast their ballots intelligently.

It is characteristic of the Allies that they should attempt to have such submarines as the Deutschland and the Bremen ruled into the warship class. It is characteristic of both sides in this great conflict that they should attempt to evade international procedure and to make new rulings advantageous to their own facilities for conflict. Germany endeavored to conduct a ruthless submarine warfare in violation of international law and performed repeated acts of such violation. Later, when Germany evolved a mercantile craft able to slip by the Allied patrols, the Entente Powers tried to get the United States to accept the principle that all submarines are vessels of war, which would make mercantile trade by the Bremen and the Deutschland impossible. In a battle of such tremendous forces as are engaged in this war, and with such world issues at stake, the doctrine that might makes right is invoked as it suits the convenience and strategy of the combatants.

Investigation of the stories told by young Joe Phillips of alleged ill-treatment at the boys' reform school have resulted in vindication of Superintendent Anderson. The vindication was expected by those who knew of Anderson's work at Waialeale, just as the puncturing of the lad's stories was to be expected. Reform schools are universally the center of wild yarns reflecting on the management and when these yarns come from lads with a long record of incorrigibility, no credence should be placed in them until they are confirmed by official investigation. Under its new management the reform school is not only doing good work but is building the foundation for much better and broader work.

The Star-Bulletin has received many compliments upon its special Hilo issue last Saturday. What primarily made the edition effective from the standpoint of advertising the progress and attractions of Hilo and the Big Island is that the Crescent City and the island "have the goods"—something worth putting into pictorial and newspaper-article form.

Honolulu keeps on producing champions. The latest is the submarine K-8, which in the year's work just finished has topped all the other submarines in Uncle Sam's service. The other members of the submarine flotilla here have also done splendid work. The service boys bring much fame as well as popularity to Hawaii.

Joe Fern once again will toss his hat into the ring and run for mayor. This time Joe is supporting the frontage tax, which shows that he has more than a casual idea which way blows the political wind.

"Czar" Ferdinand of Bulgaria will probably go down in history as a remarkably bad guesser.

That is Somme fight!

COLLEGE OF HAWAII WILL OPEN DOORS MONDAY FOR YEAR'S WORK

Large Attendance Expected as Many New Students are Now Registering

The College of Hawaii opens next Monday morning, Sept. 11. On that morning all students, new and old, regular and special, will register for the work of the first term. Tuesday the classes begin their regular work for the year. Many of the new students have already filed applications with the entrance committee and had their credentials passed upon, thus ensuring smooth sailing on registration day.

Three members of the faculty returned to Honolulu yesterday and today. Professor Frank J. Dillingham has spent a year in New Haven studying in the graduate school of Yale University, from which he received a master's degree this July. Professor A. R. Keller returns from a year of study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard. He, too, received a master's degree in June. During the summer the Illinois state board of health tried to secure his services as engineer at what is

understood to have been a very attractive salary. In view of the number of well trained engineers to be found in Illinois, it is a decided compliment to Professor Keller that such a responsible position should have been offered to him.

Mr. Rock returns from a trip to the East Indies and the Orient in search of new botanical material, especially seeds of trees suitable for trial planting in Hawaii.

Three members of the faculty will be on leave during the first half of this year. Professor Andrews is studying at Harvard, Professor MacCaughy at Chicago and Professor Chipman in New York. Miss Dieckmann of the Y. W. C. A. staff will handle Dr. Andrews' classes in his absence. Mr. Rock will care for the freshman botany and Dr. Kuhns of Queen's hospital for the bacteriology. Miss Katherine Scott will assume Miss Chipman's duties in her absence, and will have the assistance of Miss Harbaugh. All of the absent faculty members will be on hand for the work of the second term of the year.

Present indications point to a large attendance of students and a year of marked activity.

Personal Mention

JAMES ALEXANDER of Hakalau is in the city for a few days.

L. L. WISE arrived in Honolulu recently from San Francisco.

MRS. DAVID PULLAR is a visitor here from Pepeekeo, Hawaii.

H. E. CARLSON arrived in Honolulu recently from San Jose, Cal.

FLORENCE E. WHITTON of Berkeley, Cal., is visiting in Honolulu.

J. R. FRANKLIN and FRED MURPHY are in the city from Makawao, Maui.

ROBERT E. STONE, who arrived yesterday on the Manoa, comes to the city to fill a position as instructor in Mills school.

ELBERT AND MALCOLM TUTTLE of Sixth avenue, Kaimuki, left in the Wilhelmina this morning on their way back to Cornell.

W. W. THAYER, territorial secretary, will return with Mrs. Thayer on the Matsonia September 12. Mr. Thayer began his vacation in June.

JUDGE JOHN L. KAULUKOU, district magistrate of Kailua, Kona, Hawaii, is visiting in Honolulu. He expects to return home in the Mauna Loa Friday.

CLIFFORD MELIM, a graduate of the McKinley High school, left on the Wilhelmina this morning to enter the Zender Naillen Practical Engineering school at Oakland.

C. S. DUNNING, formerly city hall reporter for the Star-Bulletin, left today on the Wilhelmina. He will visit friends and relatives in St. Paul, Minnesota, while away.

CAPT. NEILS NEILSON, deputy warden of the territorial penitentiary, is reported recovering from typhoid fever at the Queen's hospital where he has been confined for some time.

OTTO F. HEINE, deputy United States marshal, left this morning in the Mauna Kea for Kohala, Hawaii, to take into custody two part-Hawaiians on a charge of robbing a postoffice in that district. Heine expects to return Saturday.

I. OKA, who will be the new principal of the Japanese Central Institute on Nuuanu street, arrived on the Shinyo Maru. He is a son of a well-known scholar in Japan, Senjun Oka of Sendai, and was graduated from the Tokio Imperial University.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Honolulu, announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Paul Stark Seely, C. S., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Friday evening, September 8, 1916, at 8 o'clock, at the Hawaiian Opera House. The public is cordially invited.—Adv.

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WAKINEKONA — In Honolulu, September 4, 1916, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hao Wakinekona of Prospect avenue, Auwailimu, a native of this city.

MRS. GEORGE COLLINS, wife of the city engineer, left today on the Wilhelmina for a visit in San Francisco. She will not return until late in December.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hao Wakinekona of Prospect avenue, Auwailimu, suffered the loss Monday of a baby daughter born but a short time. Burial was Tuesday in the Panoa Hawaiian church cemetery.

DR. Y. HAGA SAILS AND LEAVES PARTING MESSAGE

Dr. Y. Haga, compiler of the school text books for Hawaiian-born Japanese children, who has been in Honolulu for three weeks past, left for San Francisco by the Shinyo Maru, and later will continue his tour to European countries.

Before leaving, Dr. Haga said: "I wish to thank all of my American friends whom I met for their kind treatment during my stay in your city. I appreciate their kindness from my heart. The friendships of these Americans is as beautiful to me as the beautiful scenery of your island."

A Kaimuki Bargain

This positive little bargain has just been listed. A beautiful bay view cottage home in Kaimuki for only \$1200. Lot 75x150 feet. New cottage with modern bath; 4 rooms. Faces on 19th Avenue and is one block from Waialae Road.

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Dewey Court, Waikiki	2	30.00
Cor. 6th ave. and Hobron st.	2	35.00
Kaimuki		

Unfurnished

1675 Kalakaua ave.	2 Bedrooms	\$25.00
744 Kinau st.	4	37.50
Cor. Alexander and Dole	3	35.00
12th ave., Kaimuki	2	15.00
1028 Piikoi st.	3	30.00
(Detached cottage, 1 bedroom.)		
Dewey Beach	2	20.00
Cor. Kaimuki and 7th ave.	6	45.00
1704 King st.	2	30.00
Pahoa ave.	2	25.00
(Bet. 6th and 7th aves.)		
1625 Makiki st.	6	80.00
(4 cottages in yard.)		
3338 7th ave., Kaimuki	3	30.00
1235 Matlock ave.	2	27.50
Manoa road	2	50.00

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